RETURNED AT NEW ORLEANS

Mooted Question as to Neutrality Jurisdiction.

stmas, his chief lieutenant; Joseph W. christmas.

Christmas.

Plerian Davids, in connection with both majority and minority to complete the alleged fillbustering expedition on the the legitimate work of the session. Hornet, which sailed from this port last

The indictment charges that the men con-

uy of the revolutionary leader.

crew a report gained currency here that an independent investigation of the Hornet expedition made by the State Department it Washington disclosed that both Guatemals and Nicaragua had actively sided the Washington agreement

press his fight in Honduras with arms.

epening of the peace negotiations was to fort has been made to find it. give this government a club to hold over the general's head. The Morgan loan syndicate

Laso, the Minister from Honduras in this | the free exportation of their product to the capital. He asserted that the little vessel, which was formerly a United States gunboat had been purchased for the purpose of transforming her into a fillbustering ship. The Navy Department had removed the small buttery of guns from the Hornet before that vessel was sold, and there was no sign that the persons who purthates the craft and took her from Norfolk to New Orleans intended to install an-

But the State Department called the at-Cape Gracias, Nicaragua, without discovtion, in the sense of the neutrality law.

Dr. Lazo's Suspicions Verified.

The suspicions of Dr. Lazo were justified. lowever, when the Hornet appeared at Trujillo and assisted in the capture of that port from President Davila's forces. Then the Navy Department began an investigation to learn how the Hornet had become her from further activity. The informacustoms officers, were laid before the grand Bity at New Orleans and formed the basis crease may be paid." of the indictments returned to-day.

The charges are believed to be that the Mittens indicted conspired to violate the Murality laws by purchasing the Hornat and dispatching her to Central America Canal."
to be used as part of an armed expedition "If y directed against the government of President Davila.

carried an armed expedition from American territory, which constitutes a peculiar feature in this case. The nearest precedent is believed to be found in the famous Itata case, when I e United States government pursued into Chilian waters and stized and returned to California for trial the lists and her crew, which had been Purchased to assist in the insurrection against the Dalmaceda government of Chill, nineteen years ago.

Guatemalan Reports Likewise various reports were received by the State Department to the effect that the Hornet had procured some of her arms a Guatemalan port. In addition to the solation of the neutrality or Guatemala, the rumors concerning the Hornet had a Get tearing upon the investigation into the question of the alleged abuse of the teutrality of the United States. Accordbely the American gunboat Tacoma was tent to Livingston and Puerto Barrios. Guatemala, to investigate the reports. The andings of the Tacoma were not made pub-E President Cabrera of Guatemala re-

Maledly assured the department, however, that he was making a strenuous effort to tes that his country observed a neutral at-One of the Washington conventions of 307, signed by the five Central American dent." republics, provides that "no government of Central America shall to case of civil war intervene in favor of or against the sovernment of the country where the strugas takes place." While the United States was not a signatory party to these treaties. the conferences at which they were drafted tere held on the initiative and under the depices of the United States and Mexico. ensequently the State Department, it is Pointed out, has felt the moral obligation to use its good offices to see that the con-

one in several instances, notably during the Micaraguan revolution. CONFER ON TELEPHONE MERGER. negorations begun several months

entions are not violated, and this has been

GEN. BONILLA INDICTED THE DAY IN WASHINGTON GRIDIRON MERRY

gress, and those who dread that ordeal striction. The administration further be pire by limitation and the situation in tute serious competition to any American both houses is indeed grave. The House paper manufacturers. Whether or not the has already wasted two days in a fruit- administration will be able to prevail upon government Expects to Clear Up less flibuster, and the Senate, having devoted all of this afternoon to eulogies, will do the same on Monday. In the House by a suspension of rules and the adoption orleans, Feb. 18.-Indictments were imperative work of the session could prob-New Orleans, Session of a joint resolution modelled after returned to-day by the United States grand ably be completed by noon on March 4, but the Burton bill, and designed to protect the printed by Manuel Bonilla, leader of the if that end is to be accomplished it will forces in Honduras; Lee require an absolute cessation of filibuster-

ALDRICH MISSED.-Probably never bespired to have the Hornet cleared for Cape been so keenly felt in the Senate. Ap- importation of power from the Canadian ios, but diverted the vessel to Ship parently he alone possessed the faculty of side to 160,000 horsepower. gracies, of the coast of Mississippi, where inducing the Senate to work systematically that this limitation would damage none of they clandestinely took aboard rifles, ma- and expeditiously. Senator Hale, on whom guns and ammunition, boarded the has fallen temporarily the mantle of leadthemselves and sailed for Three ership, is physically indisposed by a severe tions which have, as is conclusively shown reints, near Port Barries, where other arms cold and mentally disgruntled because of by the reports of the army engineers, alin men were taken aboard and two boats the President's determination to secure a ready seriously marred the scenic beauty aken in tow for the island of Rotany; that vote on the Canadian reciprocity agree- of the falls. or military force they captured this island, ment. Senators Lodge and Penrose, who agert of the Honduran domain, all of which are sincerely anxious to bring the McCall nted a violation of the criminal stat- resolution putting the agreement into effect out of the Finance Committee, expect to operated to prevent consideration of the a rules fight in one Congress can do to a pistrict Attorney Beatty immediately report it without recommendation on ed the court to issue capiases for the in- Wednesday. This programme received the seed the nen, and it is said the recognized unanimous approval of the committee togenduras government will be asked to day, except that Messrs. Hale and Aldrich provision as applied to battleships, which is of the Gridiron Club. honor requisition for the return to this coun- were absent. Nevertheless some of the Senators who supported this proposition at following the indictment of the Hornet this morning's meeting are this evening predicting it will not be carried out, although they decline to give the reasons before the Naval Committee all the facts in promising nature were found upon his perfor their belief,

BEVERIDGE CAUSES DELAY. - The gentila revolution, in violation of the anxiety of Senator Beveridge to say the ance or repeal. When the members of the House"; "Blueprint of Honorable Taft's Mr. Beer, a well known New Orleans mer- delayed the disposal of this vexatious ques- this provision, which made compulsory the fused to be impelled with toe of boot out suffer for their valentines, and missives the state of the Republican National Committee"; were personally bestowed upon the favored chant, was placed under \$1,000 bonds to-General Bonilla, General Christmas on the question yesterday Mr. Beveridge yards where battleships were constructed, and Colonel Davids are in Honduras with gave notice that he would speak on the was increasing the cost of naval construc-It is believed the subject next Tuesday, this being the second tion, it determined upon its repeal and inbelightments will have an important begring time he has deferred his speech, with the seried such a provision in the bill it report. Congress throws billion dollars each year." ally was loaded with half-concealed jest more the peace negotiations between the obvious purpose of being the last to address ed to the House. Secretary Meyer did rec-Senills and Davila forces in Honduras the Senate on the subject. The friends of ommend, however, that all battleships be which are scheduled to begin at Puerto Cor- Mr. Lorimer are determined to frustrate ter on Monday. Bonilla, who is at Ceiba, the purpose of the Indiana Senator, and in government navy yards, and it is this was warned yesterday by cable not to go under the rules of the Senate they will recommendation, which was adopted by the aboard an American vessel. His close probably achieve their end. To-day Senfriends and sympathizers to-day openly as- ator Lorimer gave notice that he would serted that the attitude of this government, speak in his own behalf on Wednesday. It as indicated by to-day's action in the Hor-tet case, would force Bonilla to decline to the case would have been disposed of this participate in the negotiations for peace and week had Mr. Beveridge been willing to make his speech and then subside. A mys-The State Department at Washington tery has developed in connection with this has been cognisant of all the details of the case. The Holtslaw deposit slip, which Homet expedition for weeks," said an ad- Senator Balley charged was a forgery, a berent of General Bonilla, "and the return- charge promptly disproved by Senator Root, ing of the indictments against General Bo- has been handed about the Senate until it nila and the others on the eve of the has now disappeared, although every ef-

THE MANN AMENDMENT.-The Mann to fifty years; provide that after the examendment to the McCall resolution, which piration of fifty years the entire property amendment to the McCall resolution, which is opposed by Senators Root and Depew, Washington, Feb. 18.-The indictments of was approved by the administration, bethe four persons named as concerned in the cause it was believed that by offering to fitting out of the Hornet last November those provinces which impose an export power developed by the dam, and, finally for operations against the Davila govern- tax on word pulp and print paper the in- provide that at the expiration of the lease ment in Honduras are the outcome of centive of free importation into this country many weeks of patient investigation by they would be led to abrogate the export four departments of the government-the tax. It is pointed out that at present New State, the Navy, the Treasury and the De- Brunswick is the only province which does session of Congress, but the amendments not impose any restriction on exportation, adopted by the committee constitute a note-The State Department first had its at- Under the Mann amendment the few mills tention attracted to the Hornet by Dr. Luis in that province could begin immediately tude on legislation of this character.

PENSION BILL DEBATED LABOR ON MAGAZINES' SIDE Brief Storm in Senate Over "Big Six," as Well as A. F. of L., Sulloway Bill.

[From The Tribune Bureau.] Washington, Feb. 18.-The Sulloway bill, which adds \$45,000,000 to the pension rolls, that all the unions in the printing and alwas the centre of a brief but ineffective lied trades throughout the country had tak storm to-day in the Senate. Upon the in- en up the fight against the bill to increase sistent demand of Senator Scott, who, in the postage on magazines from one cent testion of the Department of Justice to another flourish of fervid oratory, brought to four cents a pound, and "Big Six," it the formet, and, assisted by customs offorth the measure of which he has taken was stated, is considering the proposition
forms, the agents of that department mainform the agents of that department main-tained the closest possible watch upon her consideration by a vote of 49 to 35. The inuntil she cleared from New Orleans for surgents, who clamored for tariff reduction, voted almost solidly in favor of the State by the union, and will be introduced effing any arms or munitions of war or a bill, which, if it becomes a law, will neces. in the state Senate and Assembly to-morsufficient crew to make up a hostile expedi- sitate a readjustment of finances in some row. way or other to replenish the Treasury to the amount of \$45,000 000. Three Democrats also favored the consideration of the bin, Eight stalwart Republicans and a single insurgent voted against 'ts consideration.

Although the prospects for a vote on the bill itself were not bright no energy was said, one hundred thousand people in the spared by Senators Scott and Curtis to bring it about. "Old soldiers are not dying ally thrown idle, as the effect, in his opincaution first to seize the vessel to restrain fast enough to suit certain Senators who are ion, would be to drive three-fourths of the anxious to reduce the pension appropriation," said Senator Scott. "One is dying reports of the Secret Service agents and there will be a surplus in to Treasury of \$160,000,000 cn June 1, out of which this in-

Senator Lodge took exception to the latter statement. "On the contrary, the work-ing balance is so small." he said, "that we must issue bonds to pay for the Panama

"If you can issue bonds to pay for the canal," rejoined Senator Curtis, coming to the rescue of his colleagues, "why not It is not alleged that the vessel actually issue bonds to pay the soldiers who saved this government?"

The possibility of a vote was obviated by demands that the reports of the House and Senate committees on the bill be read. This consumed the time until 2 o'clock, when the direct vote resolution took precedence as the unfinished business.

Senator McCumber, chairman of the committee, who has submitted, on the part of Thomas L. Wann, a prominent business the minority, a substitute bill which provides for an increase of about \$8,000,000, intimated strongly that such a bill might become a law, whereas the Sulloway bill will be vetoed. In response to inquiries regarding the pension laws now in force. Senator McCumber approved the suggestion to take from the rolls young widows who married officers. "Young women don't marry the men who went down in the ditches and did the work," he said. "They marry the men wearing the gold braid and the shoulder straps." The resolution of the New York Assembly favoring the Sulloway

bill was read to the Senate. The latter part of to-day's session was devoted to eulogies on the late Senators Clay and Dolliver. In eulogizing Senator Clay, Senator Tillman, who has but recently recovered from a serious illness, broke down after speaking a few moments, and was unable to continue his address.

"I know what I want to say, Mr. Presthe said, "but the words will not tion during the other addresses on the late death of Rose Ibs on January 30. Dr. Hub-Senator from Georgia.

LEAPS 11 FLOORS TO DEATH Third Suicide of the Kind in Chi- Manufacturer of Cars Accused of Mancago Building.

Chicago, Feb. 18.-W. T. J. Plummer, a real estate dealer, leaped from the eleventh floor of the Chamber of Commerce building charge preferred against Freelan O. Stanto-day and was instantly killed. He jumped ley, an automobile manufacturer of Newton into the rotunda and fell on the floor of and Colorado, in the Malden court to-day the areaway. His body hit two men. Both His car yesterday struck Vivian A. Black were knocked to the ground and one was eight years old, who died to-day from the stunned.

booking to the taking over of leading bendent telephone companies of the by the American Telephone and Telephone companies of the half to be company are still in progress. Connects were held at uprown hotels on radiay and Friday, it was learned, at the were present representatives of the pendent companies. H. P. Davison, of Morgan & Co., who has taken an account of the pendent to be bendent to be be the pendent to be p D. F. Brewster, who has an office on the building in the last three years.

Washington, February 18. advantage they would thus enjoy would A SPECIAL SESSION.-While the unex- impel the paper manufacturers in the other pected may happen, the indications now provinces to demand like advantage point strongly to a special session of Con- through the abrogation of the export reare seriously discouraged. Precisely two lieves that such importation from New weeks remain before this congress will ex. Brunswick would be insufficient to consti-

Senators Root and Depew to accept this

view remains to be seen.

NIAGARA FALLS.-The American Civic Federation is making an earnest, though beof special rules shutting off debate the lated, effort to secure the passage at this session of a joint resolution modelled after scenic beauty of Niagara Falls. The President has expressed the hope that this resoing tactics and an effort on the part of lution will pass, and it is supported in principle by the army engineers. The resolu tion provides that power companies on the American side of the falls shall not be permitted to divert water therefrom in excess fore has the absence of Senator Aldrich of that they are now using, and limits the the existing industries or power companies. but would merely prevent further depreda-

> THE NAVAL BILL -- The filibuster recommended by the committee. It is im- Scarcely had the committee been placated portant to pear in mind that the administra- by being resolved into a "hog combine," tion did not recommend this repeal. Secre- and order restored, when a Japanese spy constructed in private yards instead of some onism of Representative Fitzgerald.

THE LONG SAULT .- The Senate Committee on Commerce reported to-day the Oliver Long Sault bill, with certain important amendments which the committee hopes will constitute a precedent in legislation of this character. This bill, it will be recalled, authorized the Long Sault Development Company, of New York, to construct a power dam near Long Sault, Barnhardt and Sheek islands. The more important amendments made by the commitee reduce the period of the lease from 100 shall revert to the government; delegate to the State of New York the power to fix the price to be charged for electricity or other the conditions affecting navigation shall be left unchanged. There is little or no prope t of the enactment of this bill at this worthy indication of its progressive atti-

Active in Fight Over Postage.

The announcement was made yesterday on behalf of Typographical Union No. 6 been sent to the Legislature of New York

S. W. Gamble, organizer of Typographical Union No. 6, said in a statement last evening that all the locals throughout the country were urging the Congressmen in their respective districts to vote against the measure. If the bill becomes a law, he

Mr Gamble added that a number of Congressmen and Senators had assured the locals that they would oppose the bill among them being Senator Beverldge. He declared that the International Typographical Union had a man in Washington to agitate against the passage of the bill, and that Mr. Lynch, its international president, would be in Washington this week for the same purpose, while President Gompers of the American Federation of Labor, was agitating against the measure, as was also Frank Morrison, secretary of the American Federation of Labor, who was himself printer by trade.

JURYMAN ACCUSES PASTOR Says He Tried to Stop Indictment of Physician.

St. Paul, Feb. 18 -- A complaint was filed in the Ramsey District Court to-day by man and member of the Ramsey County Grand Jury, charging Dr. Samuel Smith, pastor of the People's Church, with an attempt to influence Mr. Wann as a member of the jury.

The complaint states that while the grand jury was considering an indictment against Dr. Eugene Hubbell, a prominent physician, on the charge of manslaughter, Dr. Smith approached Mr. Wann and by argument sought to convince him that an indictment on such a charge would be harmful and that it was doubtful if a conviction could be had, as all of the doctors were with Dr. Hubbell

Dr Smith is pastor of one of the leading churches in St. Paul, and is a member of the faculty of the University of Minnesota. Dr. Hubbell is prominent in his profession and equally as prominent socially as Mr. Wann and Dr. Smith.

The grand jury found an indictment against Dr. Hubbell yesterday charging him with manslaughter in causing the

AUTOMOBILE KILLS CHILD slaughter at Malden, Mass.

Boston, Feb. 18 .- Manslaughter, as a resuit of alleged criminal negligence, was the injuries received. Mr. Stanley pleaded not guilty to the charge, and was held in bonds

Distinguished Guests.

CHAMP CLARK IN SHACKLES

Parody on Insurgents - Reciprocity Bill in Tatters-Cupid Distributes Valentines.

Washington, Feb. 18.-The Gridiron Club, composed of newspaper men, entertained its friends at dinner to-night, and it would be hard to tell which got the most fun out of the varied melange of wit and humor. They utterly disregarded the president of of sense and nonsense, that was poured forth-the guests or the hosts. Almost at the outset there was what ap-

peared to be a bitter row over the inauguration of Richard V. Oulahan, publisher of "The New York Sun," as president, to preside over the dinners of the Gridiron Club for the next year. Quite unaware of opposition, he had taken his seat, when he was fiercely beset by the famous Democratic "Committee of Fifteen."

Because they had undertaken to run the business of the House of Representatives, relieving of all responsibility the unfortunate Speaker (Champ Clark), whom they against the omnibus clasms bill has thus far exhibited in shackles to demonstrate what naval appropriation bill, but delay in no perfectly good Speaker in the next, they way minimizes the likelihood of a serious now extended their ambitious designs and conflict over the repeal of the eight hour demanded to be inaugurated as president

tary Meyer contented himself with laying was unearthed. Papers of the most comconnection with the eight-hour provision son, such as a diagram "showing where previously enacted, but declined to make Honorable Cummins will place a step- chair." any recommendation either of its continu- ladder on the back porch of the White last word on the Lorimer case has already committee realized, however, how greatly mind when Honorable Hitchcock re- was resolved that its guests should not urements of Honorable hole into which each choice bit of sentiment, which gener-

was discovered that the pseudo spy wa Richmond Pearson Hobson, the "Japanese War Scare."

Blithe enough was the sprightly clerk who announced to the diners that the House had passed the reciprocity bill, Famous Club Dines and Amuses which he held in his hand. But he cut a sorry figure a few minutes later as he emerged from the door of the Senate Chamber, with his clothes in tatters, his hat knocked over his eyes and the parchment of the bill in shreds-"all that was

> left of reciprocity." Thinking that he had quieted all opposi tion in disposing of the "Committee of Fifteen," the newly installed president of the club had been luiled into false security Before his very eyes a big table was spread like magic in the open space below his seat, and in a twinkling an opposition dinner was in full blust over his protests. It appeared that there were insurgents even in the Grid'ron Club, and they had taken this method of showing their independence. the club and smugly constituted themselve a mutual admiration society.

Notable guests had these insurgents, too. Among them were counterfeit presentments of Carnegie, Tawney, Cannon, Sherman Beverldge, Fairbanks and Champ Clark (all of whom were present in the flesh at the real guest tables), and these were called upon in turn to briefly address the diners Each of the little speeches was a bit of delicious parody upon the well known oratorical styles of the originals. Carnegie, for instance, objected to the number of windows architects placed in his libraries as not affording dead wall space in fiftyseven places for his own name, and his ambition was "to die poor, but advertised." Vice-President Sherman's double said he would like to be a newspaper man. "Let me but write the political news of the nation, and the 'old guard' will get the votes," said he.

Champ Clark was fairly obsessed with his love for "Uncle Joe." but, of course, that had nothing to do with the fact that "he will be fussing around on the floor of the House when I am up in the Speaker's

Though a few days after the sentimental saint's annual visitation, the Gridiron Club "Phonograph record, showing long inter- ores by a two-hundred-pound Cupid, who vals of ellence at Oyster Bay," and "Meas- crueily insisted upon preclaiming aloud

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